

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Mar. 8, RADNORSHELE, British str., 1300, Fred Davis, Singapore lat Mar., General.—DODWELL CARLILE & Co.

Mar. 8, GUNSHIP, British steamer, 1484, P. T. Helms, Kobe 2nd March, General.—GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.

Mar. 8, TAISSAG, British str., 1505, H. Hogg, Canton 9th March, General.—JARDINE MATHESON & Co.

Mar. 8, NATAL, French str., 2081, Vorron

Marseilles 5th Feb., Alexandria 10th, Port Said 10th, Suez 11th, Aden 18th, Colombo 21st, Singapore 2nd March, and Saigon 6th. Mails and General.—**Messageries Maritimes.**
Mar. 2, JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German str.
 763, Hundewadt, Saigon 4th Mar., Rices and Paddy.—**CARLOWITZ & Co.**

CLEARANCES.
AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.
9TH MARCH.
Soochow, British str., for Shanghai.
Sungkiang, British str., for Manila.
Thales, British str., for Swatow.
Achilles, British str., for Singapore.

Teisang, British str., for Siam. hal.
Nierstein, German str., for Guam.

DEPARTURES.

Mar. 9, NANSHAN, British str., for Amoy.
Mar. 9, BIRONA, German bark for Bangkok.
Mar. 9, AMIGO, German str., for Saigon.
Mar. 9, CHINGTU, British str., for Yokohama.

Mar. 9. YUEN SANG, British str. for waw.
Mar. 9. MATHILDE, Germ. natr. for Bangkok.
Mar. 9. GLENOGLE, British str. for Shanghai.
Mar. 9. ENALDER, British str. for Saigon.
Mar. 9. SUOCHOW, British str. for Shanghai.
Mar. 9. SUNGIANG, British str. for Manila.

PASSENGERS.

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Per Natal, str., for Hongkong from Marseilles.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bland. Mous. Singleton, Dr.
Michoud, Messrs Arraizon Seth, A.M. Thomson
and Osarron. From Alexandria. —Vice-Admiral
Tirtoff, and Lieut. J. Eschagize. From Colombo.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ewartz, Messrs. Ed. Kohns-
payer, F. Kohnspayer, P. Warbury, T. Jamieson.

White Cooper, a floe, Sham Kham, Aking, Eaham, and Kea Yeau. From Singapore.—Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Sutherland and 2 infants, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Pow Yoo Chy, Mons. S. Smith, Messrs. Hedlevich, Crampton, R. W. Bland, Hardy, Asham, Akoon, and Asbaong. From Saigon.—Messrs. Cogui, Ullmann, Ping, Lagostera, and Asong.

and 119 Chinese. For Shanghai from Marseilles.—Messrs. A. Saliotti, Hards. Videocq Velly and Kou, Mr. and Mrs. Oh Tsong Liet. For Kobe from Saigon.—Mr. P. de Bure. For Yokohama from Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibbs, Messrs. Chifmareff and Osada. From Colombo.—Lient. Col. and Mrs. Tynack. From Singapore.—Mr. Fischer. From Saigon.—Mr. [illegible]

TO DEPART.
 Per *Natal*, str., for Shanghai from Hongkong.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Purkes, Mr. and Mrs. Wei Chee
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 I. Matsumoto, Chan Kee Cheung, R. N. Bland,
 Ginsburg, Tong Soi Cheo, Wei Sum, Wu Tik,

E. L. P. Pereira, Binder, and T. Powell. From
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goudo Velly, and Koa. Mr and Mrs. Oh Tsong
Lien. For Kobe from Hongkong.—Messrs. W.
C. Taylor and Lurig. From Saigon.—Mr. P.
de Bure. For Yokohama from Hongkong.—Mr.
and Mrs. Anstruther Thomson, Messrs. R. B.
Barrow and Osnughi. From Marseilles.—Mr.

and Mrs. A. Gibbs, Messrs. Chilmarrill and Ussada.
From Colombia.—Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Tyaak.
From Singapore.—Mr. Fischer. From Saigon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Novoux and infant, Mrs. Pon-
taine and infant, Messrs. Chagnon and Kou-
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 ABERDEEN DOCK.—
 KOWLOON DOCK.—Oryia, Helen Brewer.
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 COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—
 TO-DAY.

Meeting of Hongkong Fire Insurance Com-
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Band on the Barrack Square, 7.30 p.m.

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TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME TABLE.

(TO BE IN FORCE FROM 1ST DECEMBER 1892).

WEEK DAYS.

7.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.	Every quarter of an hour.
11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	Every half hour.
12.50 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.	Every quarter of an hour.
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 Hongkong, 7th March, 1893. [2673-4]



to shareholders and their fraudulent balance sheet. The Courts directed that her money was repaid her within five weeks. The 709,000 shareholders will now see the liquidator offer fr. 1,500 millions, and he has but fr. 35 millions remaining after paying law expenses to the defrauded.

Extraordinarily mad agitation has been set on foot to cause a run on the Savings Bank of the "hereditary enemy" could hardly do more than that. The idea of trying to

to the Government by wounding the credit
in honour of the country astounds lookers
The total amount of deposits in the Sav-
Banks is high fr. 34 milliards: of course
Government guarantees the principal and
payment of the interest, just as it does the

to funds: by selling the stock it gives
itself, in case it was requisite to do so. they
indemnify themselves. During the 1870-71
there never was any panic, any run
on the savings banks. Why? Depositors
full confidence in their country, and have so
in present ones too. The Government has
drawn a law *au gabai* to pull up those who or-

such panics. It will be a relief when the next elections come off; that is the institution which will set things straight, and put new wine in new bottles.

The French continue to feel sore about the manner in which the English Ministry shut the Abbas escapade to an end. They are England with provoking the Khedive

dominating his Ministers; she only objects to appointing those pashas hostile to her for the resuscitation of the country, which she, not herself, invited her to protect, and from Tunisia, which is only a protectorate of Egypt, would France accept the King of Egypt nominating as Prime Minister a man avowedly opposed to French measures of

oration, and in sympathy with the Colonial
 France? No, France must pay the penalty of
 plundering—due to Messrs de Freycinet and
 Rouleau, now both played out—by not allowing
 Egypt to be engaged to do by treaty, in suppressing
 the Arabists. It is not unlikely that the
 occupation of the army of occupation in the
 of the Nile is a gentle hint to all who
 would like to see a general peace on the
 Nile.

ingham in her despatch recapitulatory that she has had enough of small attempts like the British lion's tail.

Coming from Morocco, Sir West Ridgway understood to be fully prepared to back up a non-programme of civilization, assented to the European Powers, and to present it to Sultan for acceptance. The point to get the head of Mulek Hassan is, that while

Western Powers cannot agree as to the position of his realm; they are unanimous that it join in the "swim" of trade, industry, agricultural development, or another Sultan be tried.

The *Ministerial Temps* draws attention to the fact that all envious for Englishmen, that the British Colonies of Japan as small in comparison

Senegal, does double the trade of the latter, is flourishing, while the other is as it always been. The real moral of the comparison is that it is better for France to "digest" her land grubs she possesses than to parade them off to the wisp of other Saharas, Tehads, Tonkims.

ments of the Siamese towards the frontiers
menkin. However, there is no danger in that
ler.

PARIS.

**IMPRISONMENT FOR CONTEMPT
AND THE PREROGATIVE
OF PARDON.**

menting on the report of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on a serious question referred to it for consideration by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, The Hon. Mr. Justice says:—The arguments were heard in the Chamber, when the Attorney-General and the Solicitor-General appeared for the Secretary of State.

The facts as disclosed at the hearing afforded plenty of amusemeut for the cynical part of human nature; the statements of the counsel abounded in ingenuity and constitutional lore; the questions raised were not lacking in importance; and the report of the

nal is brief, laud, and complete. The side of the Bahamas is stormy and the other is heated, the white population is small, and the island of New Providence and Nassau are both of them small. For the circumstances the white residents aptly general a good deal amongst themselves, the manner of white communities under

conditions. To outsiders who have other bigger bones, of contention to fight over, rounds of these quarrels may possibly seem big and even puerile, but everybody of the experience in county or parish squabbles is that the bitterness of a local feud is often in inverse ratio to the magnitude of the subject-matter. Besides, pineapples are the second most

... it has just taken an unusually strong
... of the Privy Council to determine
... true that the matter was complicated with
... port of coal, and the carrying of coals has
... held a proper point to quarrel on ever

the days of the Montagnons and Capulets. Some that in April last a suitor to the aid of the Chief Justice in whose favour he had led and the bad taste and impertinence to his Honour a present of pineapples. The Justice, of course, rejected the gift, and occasion to make some observations from Bench upon the impropriety of receiving

days afterwards he appears to have plunged into the coal controversy. He wrote two letters to a local newspaper, and he seems to have committed himself to the truism—which proved to be unfelicitous in the light of subsequent events—that "criticism is the salt of human affairs." And reason to reconsider that opinion shortly

an anonymous writer replied to the remarks of Chief Justice on the great coal question, under the signature of "Colonist," in the same issue, and he took a decidedly large view of subject. His attack upon Mr. Yalverton was, indeed, strike us as a masterpiece of irony, but that was hardly his fault. He

...it seems to have done us best, and, is more to the purpose, he succeeded in pro-
g the Chief Justice to commit some very
very undignified, and, as it now turns out,
illegal acts. "Colonist" congratulated
community on possessing a Chief Justice above
price of "even one dozen pineapples;"
words which might be taken to imply that
...of the ... of the ... and

migrate was not particularly significant, and looked that way, like thunderstorms, had passed in the West Indies. They served, he added, to clear the atmosphere of the Civil war "of some officials who are exiled and escape from Downing-street." Still, "Coke" agreed with the Chief Justice that this "delicious coal" ought not to be burned. Only a "substitution did exist, to land it by

advantages and perils in building it, he stated that the Government should build the coal "offices to be occupied by such persons as are costing the colony more than they worth," and thus, he added, "further the blessings of Providence." This letter was dated on May 14th, and two days later the Justice requested Mr. Mossley, the editor of the paper, to attend at chambers, when

either called upon that gentleman to
make the name of the author of the offending
and to surrender the manuscript thereof
the next morning. Mr. Mossley refused to
do so, and thereupon the Chief Justice issued
an order requiring him to attend the
court the next morning and to produce the
manuscript, and a second order directing him

and answer for the contempt of which he had committed. Mr. Messey read, and for his indiscretion in scattering the salt of human affairs" without it of persons he was sentenced to the following punishments:—He was to be imprisoned at the Chief Justice's pleasure for publishing a letter: to be fined £10. and to be kept

on "in addition to the other imprisonment" he paid; he was to be fined £ 5 for refusing to disclose the name of the writer, and to be imprisoned until he paid; finally, he was to pay the costs of the proceedings. Mr. Stowell was looked at not during the Chief Justice's pleasure. The inhabitants waited upon Sir George Shee, the Governor, to protest against

negotiation. The Governor telegraphed to Knutsford, who was then at the Colonial to ask if he had power to release the Mr. Lord Knutsford answered that he and Mr. Moseley was liberated in time for on May 18, just two days after his former sentence.

points which the Judicial Committee had

idior were, first, whether Mr. Mosley had
acted contempt of Court at all; secondly,
r, if he had committed that offence the
es passed upon him were legal; and, third-
ther the Governor had the right to order

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Hongkong, 8th March, 1893. [39]

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Hongkong, 9th March, 1893. [35]

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Hongkong, 6th March, 1893. [589]

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